PARAGUAY.

Public attention has been called to Paraguay by the late message of the President, and by the news that the Brazilian Government is preparing to invade the "inland Japan of The history of that country (says | cia-the life and soul of the Administration a writer) has, in some respects, the charm of romance mingled with the marvellous, whether we regard the flourishing communities founded and peacefully governed by the Jesuits, or the tyranny by which Francis crushed the land, and concentrated in his own despotic personage the "State" with tonfold more truth than ever Louis XIV. centred in himself the power of

In order for a right understanding of our difficulties with Paraguay, and the causes of Brazil's imbroglie with the same country, let us examine the past condition of this, the earliest Spanish community founded on the affluents of the mighty Rio de La Plata. In 1516, De Solis, the Spanish navigator, en-

tered the large stream now known as the River Platte. Majellan, in 1519, sailed into the same river, but not finding it a strait voyaged southward and discovered that entrance to the Pacific, which still beers his name. The discovery of the fertile and delightful upper country which extends on either side of the River Platte, was reserved for old Sebastian Gabotor Cabot-that English-born Venetian who discovered Labrador, and seems to have entered Hudson's Bay. In 1526, he sailed under the auspices of a company formed at Selville, to trade with the Moluccas via the newly discovered strait of Majellan, but the mutiny of a part of his crew forced him to set the rebels ashore in Brazil, and finally to give up the voyage to the Pacific. He entered the La Platta, explored to some extent the Parana, formed temporary settlements, and sent home an account of his discoveries. The merchants of Saville refused to support him, but he found in the King a patron altogether preferable.

He explored the Parana and then descended it to the Paraguay, which latter he ascended as far as the river Vermejo, where he was attacked by the Paraguas, a warlike tribe, whom he thrashed after a severe battle. From these Indians he received gold and silver ornaments | had ruled over Paraguay with an iron hand which they had obtained from Peru. Cabot immediately sent Geo. Barlow, an Englishman, to Spain, to inform the King that he had found the road to the celebrated mines of which every | without knowing the cause of their arrest; and navigator had heard who had touched upon the a list of fifty persons to be shot was found shores of America. But when Barlow reached among his papers. The Actuary of the Dicta-Spain, in 1528, he learned that P zarro had | tor kept the knowledge of Francia's death actually visited "the country of silver," (Peru.) secret for several hours, and then communi-The River of Silver (Rio de la Platta) -so called by the Spaniards, from the ornaments sent home by Cabot-was to be the scene of the first permanent settlement in this portion of America. Don Pedro de Mendoza, with fifty persons of distinction and 2,500 soldiers, entered the river in 1535, and founded a few towns; but their numbers were soon reduced to 500, when Mendoza sent Ayolas, one of his officers, "up stream" on an exploring expedition. This individual ascended to a certain point and engaged with the Indians, the victory resting with the Spaniard. Immediately after the battle, he erected a fort, which he called Assumption from the day on which the engagement took place. Ayolas was afterwards slain, when on his way to Peru, and Mendoza having died, the Spaniards deserted the lower settlement, came to Assumption, and elected their own Governor. Thus, says an old account, they were all collected together "in the form of a republic," and here begins the history of Paraguay, with Irala for its Governor, (1538.)

The natives were more civilized than those of the Pampas. They cultivated corn, mandioca. sweet potatoes and cotton. They spun and wove the cotton. A conspiracy or two caused a sound eastigation to be administered by the Spaniards, who finally healed all wounds by marrying Guarani wives and adopting the Guarani language. Thus sprang up a race which to-day composes the chief part of the civilized population of Paraguay; a race of which an old Spanish writer in 1612 wrote: "They are commonly good soldiers, and of great valor, inclined to war, skilful in the management of all kinds of arms, excellent riders. and, above all, very obedient and loyal subjects

of his Majesty. The women are generally of noble and honorable sentiments, virtuous and beautiful, endowed with discretion; industrious and well skilled in all kinds of needle work, in which they are continually engaged." The King of Spain, to recur to the first "Re-

publie" in America, did not entertain the notion of an independent colony of Spaniards. and sent out Cabeza de Vaca to assume the government, with the title of "Adelanta lo de Rio de la Platta." Vaca landed at St. Catharines, in Brazil, and thence pushed across the country to Assumption, where his office was acknowledged; but in a few months he was deposed, and sent back to Spain, under false accusation of mal-administration. Irala was afterwards confirmed in power by the King. Under one of his successors, the necessity of a port at the mouth of the river was so felt that a colony, in 1580, nearly a half century after the establishment of Assumption, was begun at Up to 1776, all the Southern Hispano-Ameri-

can countries, except Chili, were a part of the great captaincy of Peru At that time, the Vice-Royalty of Buenos Ayres was formed, which included the whole of what is now known as the Argentine Confederation, Paraguay and Uraguay. In the meantime, the colony of Paraguay

had become flourishing. A large part of it was the field where the Order of Jesus had full sway in carrying cut their wonderful system of religio-worldly policy. Villages, plantations, churches and schools, sprang up in the wilds of Paraguay; vast herds were reared amid the forests which cover the undulating lands that stretch away from the vast rivers. The effects of systematic industry were seen on every hand Reading and working, singing, praying and dancing, were certainly evidences of a happy and contented state of existence. But their life was not that of unbroken quiet. Battles with heathen tribes, contests with avariclous Spaniards, who feared neither God nor man, and above all the terrible wars waged against the Reductions, as they were called, by the Brazilians, who traversed immense tracts of wilderness to enslave the Indians, tended to keep both teachers and taught in a condition not to be envied. At length, when the power of the order founded by Ignatius Loyola had excited the whole Roman Catholic world, Charles III, by a decree, drove them from their inland retreat, where they had fondly supposed they were as firmly established as their lordly rivers which thence swept their watery treasures to the ocean. They left Paraguay amid the grief of their 100,000 pupils, which stood ready to do battle for their spiritual leaders, but the self abnegation which has ever characterized the order in its farreaching schemes, was never more manifest than when they earnestly entreated the Indians to lay down their arms and submit without a blow to the forced bereavement of their

The result showed that, however beneficial the sway of the Jesuits might have been to the Indian tribes, it failed to make a people of them. The settlements fell into utter decay. In four years even-dating from the expulsion of the Jesuits-the number of cattle fell from nearly a million to little more than 150,000. In seventy five years, the Indians who under the Order numbered 100,000, were reduced by death, emigration and other causes to 8,000, and the

" Missiones" became at last a huge desert. In 1810 the first revolutionary movements in the River Platte Provinces began at Buenos Ayres. The Junta of that city desired all the Provinces to recognize its authority. The people of Paraguay, while desiring fraternal relations with the new provisional government at the mouth of the river, refused to acknowledge its authority. The Junta resolved to enforce it, and sent an army of invasion against the Paraguayans, which was soundly flogged by the latter. Paraguay then, in 1811, declared its own independence of Buenes Ayres, and in 18! i, along with all the other River Platte provincos, formally declared its separation from Mass.

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Spain. Previous to this, Paraguay organized

Francia proved himself a most unscrupulous

tyrant. He filled the prisons with those whom

he suspected of being opposed to him; he meted

out torture, banishment and death, with no

sparing hand. He nearly exterminated the old

Spaniards and the clergy, and arrogated to

He almost annihilated the commerce of the

country by his exclusive system; foreign mer-

chants were detained against their will, or ex-

pelled from the country at the pleasure of the

Dietator. Naturalists like Bonpland were im-

prisoned, and the completed non-intercourse

was maintained with the surrounding countries.

The army was the mainstay of the Dictator,

though it is not among the less curious inquiries

concerning this remarkable man, how it was

The suspension of foreign trade had, however

the useful result of making the inhabitants.

who depended too much upon the spontaneous

productions of the forests, (timber and mate,

and of their roving herds, turn their attention

In 1820, the ravages of the locusts destroyed

the growing fields. The Dictator ordered the

people to sow a second crop. The result was

a double crop, to the surprise of the old farm-

ers, who never dreampt of such a thing in the

But an end was put to this state of affairs by

the death of Francia in 1840. He was eighty-

five years of age, and for nearly thirty years

Seven or eight hundred persons were in the

prisons at the time of his death-some of whom

had been loaded with irons for twenty years,

cated with some of the officers in Assumption.

They soon sent the Actuary to prison, and a

general congress was summoned, which, in

March, 1841, elected two consuls for three

years, one of whom, Don Carlos Antonio Lo-

pez, is the President of Paraguay, at the pres-

ent time, and whose high-handed measures

toward Brazil and the United States will,

doubtless, soon result either in material satis-

faction to both nations, or the chastisement of

AN INTELLIGENT WITNESS.

was a material witness for the State. The

charge was that Foster made an attempt to kill

one S. with a four pound weight. Ben was a

stout strong man, with huge lungs, and not in

the habit of refusing a social drink with a

friend. He was only a tolerably good natured

fallow when he had a "brick in his hat," and

feasted on the details off a fisticust with great

relish. Ben was called up by the State, and

politely requested to tell all he knew about

it. After squaring himself round a time or two.

and adjusting his quid, he began in his peculiar

"Well we all went to the sale-there was a

big crowd thar-some was drinkin, and some

wan't-I was, Judge, sortar so myself. Well.

Noel Hales was thar tryin' to buy an old spotted

sow that run close to him. Noel is a good feller.

Judge, but he ain't smart; he went to Jackson

onst, and his daddy got out of sight, and he

went about axing every man he met, 'Whar's

"Go on, Mr .---, tell us all about the

Well, as I was sayin,' Noel wanted the

sow, and was afeared he couldn't buy her with-

out gittin' somebody to stand for him, and I

told him ef he'd make me safe I'd do it or die;

and he said he'd pawn his gun, but hit was at

Wingat's shop to be fixed. I told him 'All right,

Noel,' hit shan't break squares with us, no how.' Well, Noel he did bid three dollars and

a dime or a quarter, and I can't say which, in

" tio on, sir, if you please, about the fight."

"Well give me time to bring it round right.

Well, Noel didn't git the sow, because John

Wall bid more'n she was wuth. Well then a

cow was put up, and Foster bid ten dollars and

a quarter, and she was knocked off to him. Fos-

ter said he only bid ten dollars, and S. said he

bid ten and a quater. They got to disputin,' and I thought enough was said for a man to fight on,

but Foster took it. They kept on jowerin', and

at last S. told Foster he'd be --- ef he'd

scrupulate. Foster said he'd be ---- ef he'd

combolicate from what he said. Well, about

this time I felt dry, and went over to the dog-

gery with several, and we all tuck a stiff drink,

tuck mine with sweetnin', Judge. Well, Noel

Hales seemed hurt about not gittin' the sow, so

I says, 'Noel, let's have some music to make us

fell better.' Sez he, 'Ben, I know you are a

friend to me, and ef you'll git Abe Lard to play

· Cotton-eyed-Joe, 'I'll treat to a half pint

Well, in time we hearn the fuss over the way.

and went out, and who should we see but S.

lying down on the pizzer, and Foster as pale as

skimmed milk. Sez I, 'Men let's have a fair

fight.' Some one said, 'Ben, they've already

"Well, squire, you rather got me thar .-

The fact is I sometimes git discombobolated, and

my demembrance ain't very clare; but, one

thing I'm sure of, Judge, and that is Noel

Here the State informed him that he could

stand aside, and the Court not happening

hear the oath, the witness was permitted to

retire amid the suppressed laughter of the

IP The season is open at Niagara Fails. The

whole court room. - Brandon Republican.

" Mr. - did you see the fight?"

treated; ef he didn't I'll be -

daddy ?""-

an adjoining county, in which one Ben -

Not many years ago a criminal was tried in

to agriculture and other industrious pursuits.

himself all the powers of the Pope.

whose pay consisted of bad beef?

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1858.

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For Rent and Sale.

its government, which consisted of a president FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.—Five and one sixteenth acres of LAND, with a Dwelling House, containing it rooms; a Tenant House, Stable, and Carriage. and four "assessors," elected by a Congress. The acting Secretary of this Junta of Assessors was one Don Joseph Gaspar Rodrigues de Frannouse, with other out-buildings, and a pump of good In 1814 Francia succeeded in getting himself water; enclosed by a new and substantial fence. There are on the grounds also about 100 bearing nominated Dictator for three years, and twenpeach trees, about 75 apple trees, cherry, pear, and quince trees; about 300 feet well set, bearing grapety-four months afterwards he was confirmed as Dictator for life. Then commenced that wonvines, forming an arbor, with gooseberries, straw herries, raspherries, and currents; rose and other derful insulation from the rest of the world flowering bushes; and various shade and ornamental which has astonished every one, while it has trees; situated south of the first toll-gate, about two miles from the Centre Market, between the residences of J. C. Lewis and W. G. W. White, on the elicited the approbation of a few. Among the latter is Mr. Carlyle, who has written one of Rockville Plank Road. his most characteristic essays on Dr. Francia.

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rary, is he not ? "No. sir-ee! "What makes him stop, then ?"

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The American Association for the Advancement of Science is debating whether ladies generally shall be made admissible to membership. Two ladies are already members of this Society-Miss Maria Mitchell, discoverer of a comet, and Mrs. Margaretta Morris, a distinguished geologist.

II The sentence of Tuckerman (twenty-one years at hard labor) is, in fact, four sentences inposed together. The offences charged were comin itied on four occasions. For the first, he is sentenced to ten years' imprisonment; for the secand to four years; for the third to four years; for the fourth, to three years.

QG- A dog in Cambridgeport, Mass., became mad and ran into the house of Mr. David Ellis, and startled Mrs. Ellis by making a dash at her. She seized a thick hearth rug, with great presence of mind, and threw it over the dog, at the same time grasping him through the rug. The next instant he was precipitated out of the open window into the garden, where there was a gardener at work. Being warned, the gardener met the dog with his spade, and despatched the

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCE-MENT OF SCIENCE .- In the meeting in Baltimore on Tuesday last the standing committee reported the following the permanent officers for the next general convention: President, Prof. Stephen Alexander, of Princeton; Vice President, Prof. Edward Hitchoork, of Mass.; General Secretary, Prof. Wm. Chauenet, of Annapolis; Permanent Secretary, Prof. James Lovering, of Cambridge; Treasurer, Dr. A. C. Elwyn, of Philadelphia. The next meeting will be held at Springfield, Miscellaneous.

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lors, &c.
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attend if to you it shall seem meet.

Respectfully, M. C. MEIGS, Respectfully. M. C. MEIGS, Captain of Engineers, Chief Engineer Washington City, April 28, 1858. ap 28 tisM

TO MATILDA FOWLER, JOSEPH EHR MANTROUT AND CHRISTIAN EHR-MANTROUP, HIS WIFE, JOSEPH KLEIN-DEITZ AND MARY KLEINDEITZ. HIS WIFE, AND WILLIAM FOWLER AND ALL OTHERS WHOM THIS NOTICE OF CON-DEMNATION MAY CONCERN: You are hereby notified that the Hon, William M. Merrick, Assistant Judge of the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia, has this day, on my application, as the nuthorized agent of the United States, issued his warrant, directed to the Marshal of the said District, commanding him to summon a july of eighteen good and lawful men, to me-t on your land, called Lots Nos. 79 and 80 of Fox tract, or by whatsoever name or names the same may be called, lying in the County of Washington in the District of Columbia, and west of Georgetown and north of the Chesapeake and Onio Canal on FRIDAY, the 14th day of May, (1858.) at 11 o'clock in the fore-noon of said day, for the purpose of valuing and condemning part of said lots of ground as of an absolute estate in perpetuity, in the said United States, for the use of the Washington Aqueduct, and assessing all damages which the owners thereof shall sus ain by reason of the said United States cutting and constructing the said Washington Aqueduct through said piece of land; when and where you will attend if to you it shall seem meet.

M. C. MEIGS,

Captain of Engineers, Chief Engineer

Washington Aqueduct.

Washington City. April 29, 1858. ap 29-d2w

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NOTICE TO CR E. DITORS.—In accerdance with a deed in trust from WM. DOWLING, of Georgetown, D. C., dated March 22d, 1838, and duly recorded in Liber J. A. S., No. 150, folios 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, I hereby notificial persons claiming under the provisions of said deed, to file their respective claims with me at James C. McGuire's Auction rooms, Washington, D. C., on or before June let rooms, Washington, D. C., on or before June 1st, 1853; otherwise they may be excluded from any beneft in the distribution.

an 12-2aw6w* THO. J. FISHER, Trustee.

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